ICTORY PARADE IN PARIS JULY 14

wenty Thousand Men Repre senting All the Allied Armies of the French Capital

LED BY MARSHAL FOCH

neral Pershing and American Genlarshal Haig at the Head of Troop

aris. July 9. (By the Associated thousand picked mer esenting all the allied armies will ade from Porte-Maillot to the Place La Republique on Victory Day, July How many will view the triumphal'

of conjecture. he parade will be formed at Porte iee under the Arc De Triomphe, to Avenue Des Champs Elvsees, the niere, Lions, St. Denis and St. MarThree great searchlights playing on Lions, St. Denis and St. Marto the Place De La Republique.

eneral Pershing and his staff will have place of honor in the parade, riding mediately behind Marshal Foch. A behind Marshal Foch. adron of republican guards will lead procession; then come Marshal Foch his staff; then General Pershing and American generals; then Field Mar-Haig at the head of the Highland-Irish Fusiliers and English troops. allant little Belgium will be representnext, by Generals Guillain and Leman, heros of Liege. General Diaz, the lian commander-in-chief, will be next Cntingents from Japan, Greece, land, and Portugal, Seriva, Roumania,

company and flag, will march in the au, Deberney and Derdoulat, military ernor of Paris, will immediately prethe French detachments from 21 y corps, bearing the flags of all the nch regiments which have seen serv-

Fontainebleau and St. Maixent then file past. After the republiand woodsmen will march detachits of colonial troops from Morocco.

st Africa and Asia dmiral Renarch will lead his heroic de" inscribed on their banners. ne guns of France will be a feature

the parade—one battery each of 75's, ne terror of the Boche," 105's and 165's. the long-range gun which fired upon

KILLED ON MOTOR TRUCKS

erland Hayford, 28, Only One of Crew of 11 Not to Jump When Engine Is Seen

White River Junction, July 9.—Harland ayford, 28, employed in the yards of Central Vermont railway, was inintly killed this afternoon when a railly motor truck on which he was riding ne in collision with the incoming pasnger train from Windsor, due in White ack at the time of the accident was working crew of 11 men. eight emoyes of the railway, three in the apploy of the Western Union Telegraph mpany and one a pilot. The men were work reconstructing the telegraph line White River Junction and ndsor. The accident happened three iles south of the Junction and close the "Dead Man's" curve, where a Iroad accident some six years ago curred, when five were killed. All the her men of the motor leaned to safety om the truck as it neared the incomengine, but it is presumed that Mr. vford became dazed. erly demolished. The body was taken the mortuary of N. C. Powers and a mortem was made by Dr. T. J rtland, the resident railway surgeon. r. Hayford is survived by his mother White River Junction, where he had ed for five years. There is much concture in town as to why the motor as run at the moment of the incoming

Plumley-Has Been Legislative

State tax commissioner. s born in Wallingford April 4, 1890 school and Middlebury College was a member of the college debat

orarian during the last three session the Legislature has given him a wide ove of especial value in his work as mmissioner of taxes.

J. COOKSON NEW

mpany over its power lines in Wash. rest and fell back, dead. company, taking the place made ant by the resignation of H. D. Larbee, who goes to Norwich, Conn., the month, Mr. Cookson has in with the company a dozen years of which he has been superintendvere, Mass., and six years here.

BRITISH DIRIGIBLE GERMANY RATIFIES LEAVES MINEOLA FOR HER HOMEWARD TRIP

Will March through Streets The Giant R-34 Rises from Roosevelt Field Shortly Before Midnight on Return Cruise to Scotland—Three Great Searchlights Play on the Airship which Make Her Clearly Discernible to Thousands Who Watch Her Progress-She Floats over New York City and Then Out to Sea.

Mineola, N. Y., July 9.-The British ute later disappeared from the view of dirigible R-34 left Roosevelt Field the crowds at Roosevelt field. of the victorious armies is a mat- shortly before midnight on her return cruise to Scotland.

The great ship, held in leash by 1,000 ock down the Avenue De La Grande American balloon men, was released at yelled "All clear." 11:55 o'clock, and floated leisurely up to a height of 200 feet with her motors ice De La Concorde and along the silent. The motors then began to whire e Royale; then down the Boulevards and the craft, nosing upward, headed

> the ship made her clearly discernible when Major Scott received a report from to the thousands who had gathered to the United States weather bureau warnbid her bon voyage. With three engines-port, starboard and forwardrunning, and two others in reserve, the R-34 glided off toward the south, then swinging in a westerly course bringing her nose in the direction of

It took the big dirigible, R-34, about three minutes to rise to the height at which she began cruising. At 11:59 she was about 5000 feet up, barely discernible, and with no lights visible, was skiming along at a speed of about 25 to 40 miles

Brig. General Lionel Charlton, British m and Czechoslovakia, consisting of aviation attache in the United States. said that the ship would employ only the three engines on which she started unless unexpected conditions arose. With favorable conditions, Major, G. H. Scott, her commander, hopes to make the voyage in seventy hours, sailing over London before proceeding to East Fortune. Scotland, if weather conditions per-

> The great ship presented a beautiful picture as she drifted up int the sky of good-bye, bathed in the white light of these nowof Roosevelt Field the moon appeared of light which disappeared at 12:18 from behind black clouds, partially light—when the dirigible was well on its way ing up the dark field. A few rain drops to New York.

> dirigible, which runs virtually the entire ble. R-34, en route to Scotland, was sightof the envelope inside were ed over the Harlem River at 116th switched on and the great ship herself Street at 12:55 o'clock, heading south for appeared like a long streak of light swim-lower Manhattan. ming in the radiance of the searchlights

THE PEACE TREATY

Resolution Is Adopted by the Assembly at Weimar by Vote Acceptance Removed

BLOCKADE TO BE RAISED

ouncil of Five Has Also Decided to Lift the Commercial Censorship on Communications with Germany -More Ratifications to Come

Weimar, July 9. (By the Associated Press).-The resolution ratifying the peace treaty was adopted by the German national assembly to-day by a vote of 208

Ratification of the peace treaty by the rang aboard the R-34, signalling that German national assembly removes all the hour of departure was at hand. An doubt of the acceptance of the terms by Germany. The national assembly by ratifying the treaty makes it possible for the allied and associated powers to raise the would be rased when the treaty was ratimorrow morning. The early departure fied. This condition was looked upon in peace conference circles as a sure plan when Major Scott received a report from The Council of Five on Monday decided ing that winds dangerous to a moored o lift the commercial censorship on com craft were likely to sweep Roosevelt municition with Germany sim Field within a few hours.

Just before the departure Lieut. R. D.

Durrant, wireless officer, stated that he

addition to Germany have ratified the treaty it becomes effective for those who have ratified it. After Germany and the bree allied powers have ratified it the reaty will come into force for each power on the day when it notifies the peace con-

MRS. PROUTY TESTIFIES

Necessary Medical Treatment Since Husband's Death

Newport, July 9 .- Mrs. Henrietta Prouty. widow of ex-Governor Prouty, took the visible at 12:05. A moment later as the ship sailed over Mineola Field. States court in her suit for \$300,000 dammusicians sounded "taps" as a signal ages from the Grand Trunk. She submitted to a long cross-examination. When shown a plate of the Packard car given erful searchlights. Just as she nosed out and more faint, fading finally to a point to her by her husband on Christmas day, of Roosevelt Field the moon appeared of light which disappeared at 12:15 1916, she burst into tears. On the plate was inscribed the words. source of pleasure to Henrietta Prouty Shackett. from George Prouty."

was connected with the Jackman Lumber company, the Richardson Lumber company, the Mansfield Lumber company and the firm of Prouty & Miller, Mrs. The R-M was sighted here when she Up to 12:01 the R-34 had drifted side put out towards Long Island Sound at for \$75 each Monday morning to pay home of Mr. and Mrs. Adelbert Brown Springfield are in town to remain through treaty, and in this stand they expect the ways in the current of a southwest wind 1:16 a. m., after a cruise over the city, current expenses. In addition she re-At this hour she nosed to the wind, now and faded from sight. She was headed ceived a \$150 check once a month from N. Y.-Mrs. J. A. Banning has gon Lumber com- Hartford, Conn.-Miss Lalia A. McNell. the A. H. Richardson Boston. The nor also raid for her wearing apparel upkeep of their house and cars and traveling expenses. It developed in testimony that Mrs. Prouty was accustomed to spend six months of each year in Boston to undergo treatment for her knee. She occupied a suite of rooms in the Parker House, for which she paid \$42 a week, together with \$6.00 a day for meals. The knee was treated by a specialist and was mas-saged daily for an hour by a professional masseur. When interrogated by her attorney, C. A. Prouty, the widow said that due to lack of income since her husband's death she could not afford to go to Boston for

> this treatment. Attorney Redmond strongly objected

The widow admitted having received measure without the 12 hours of genmeasure without the 12 hours of gensales organization for disposal of the
\$28,000 life insurance from the death
appropriations committee the preliminary the month. Winter wheat and rye, now
appropriations committee the preliminary the month. Winter wheat and rye, now
to speak for and against its passage.

Of Sales Hare to-day told a special for you to refrain from going to Bosdition of the reason of the treasure of the passage. to speak for and against its passage.

But despite this big majority and House committee investigating war ton for treatment?" questioned her atthe promise by Chairman Volstead of department expenditures abroad.

the judiciary committee that all of Director Hare said the French offer his feet, objecting tenaciously. Judge Harland B. Howe overruled the

Other witnesses during the morning session were Mr. Price and his daugh-Attempts at delay were accepted with good grace by the majority, until Representative Sabath of Illinois and Representative Calwell of New York, both democrats, brought a protest from memitive and maintained throughout Europe. witnesses that there was a dense for terial may be returned to the United on the morning of the accident and that the electric bell on the crossin had been ringing almost continually

Mrs. Prouty was again on the stand in the afternoon. As Attarney Redmond Sales of machinery and tools, worth interrogated her about the shock she sustained at the death of the ex-governor she was visibly moved. As the sharp cross examination ended, tears poured down her cheeks. Accompanied Members of the sub-committee in their two maids, she then left the witness

Asa A. Griggs, who followed the widow, supplies to this country "to break the asserted he examined the wires connecting high prices," as Chairman Johnson of the automatic electric bell with the rails protracted for many months without any South Dakota said. In reply, Mr. Hare and found them intact even after the assured them that "If the better mar- accident. Judge Howe himself questioned ket is here not in price alone, the goods Griggs "If the box containing the wires will be returned home as the patriotic beside the track were broken would you thing." "I object to that" vociferated Attorney Redmond. E. J. Prouty, a haif-brother of the ex-govern-or, stated that at the time of his death & Miller the approximate sum of \$62,000.

Counsel for the Grand Trunk declared

he would show that if the ex-governor

had continued to lavish money he would

soon be bankrupt. In answer to repeated questions, E. J. Prouty said that after the debts are paid and assets settled commented Chairman Johnson, ending the remaining estate of the dead man would be about \$100,000. Charles White, an advocate of Sher brooke, P. Q., was called upon to inter-

pret various points of the Canadian law which govern the proceedings of the case Rufus W. Spear, an insurance man, announced that the life expectancy of a man of ex-gevernor Prouty's age, 56 years, was nearly 17 years. The court was then adjourned for the afternoon. Caswell Barber of St. Johnsbury, 15,

who May 26 accidentally shot and killed Blanche Hunt, 14, with a revolver he thought was not loaded, has been sent to

HAPPENINGS IN VERMONT; THE NEWS BY COUNTIES

'Addison County

MIDDLEBURY

D. R. Reese, superintendent of the here during the week numbered about 4,000 for a few weeks at the home of her par-a greater number than any other town ents, Mr. and Mrs. W. S Huntley-Miss of the same size. Before the season had Myra Bagley of Rutland is in town for a closed here Mr. Reese set out to get a sufficient number of guarantors to insure the success of a return of the com-pany next year and it is understood he for a week, has returned to his home succeeded.—The new Addison County in Rutland.—Mrs. Eimer E. Briggs and Trust company is getting along in good two sons, Clement and Robert of Brookshape, and is keeping open from nine until three o'clock every day in the week and laso finds it necessary to keep open from Howard E. Hamblin, who had charge of seven until nine o'clock Saturday evenings. County Clerk Rufus Wainwright, is acting as treasurer of the company for the take special work in chemistry this sumpresent, but it is expected that a treasmer.—Miss Mae Calhoun of New Jersey. vorably considered for the position. The and daughter. Marie, of Chicago, are other official positions have already been visiting at the home of Mr. Stewart's in presenting parents, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Stewart daughter. Miss Mildred, have gone to III.—Harry Williams of St. Albans, is in the will not be in which he is ents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Brewster, are spending a few weeks at "he Pittsford is here to visit her aunt, Mrs. Cors of Muskoger, Okla., is in town. Granger of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., are in the march of civilization in bringing treaty here for a week's stay, making the trip a district nurse to the village. The by automobile. John Breen of Brandon, services of Miss Mac Brislin of Rufland to i former resident of Middlebury, is spend- have been secured. Miss Bristin will himself unreservedly at the disposal of the and a few days here.—Mr. and Mrs. O. S. enter on her duties about July 15. Miss the Senate in its consideration of the Gibbs of Bridport are in town for a couple. Brislin is a registered nurse and a gradud to Leicester after a couple of weeks city she has always resided. family of Allan Calboun held a reunion ford at 25 Court street. She will respond July 4, there being present Joseph Cal-To emergency calls and visit homes where might desire to ask with regard to the Mrs. Burton Holmes and family of Bran-, trained nurse continually. Her expenses relations committee declined to predict don. Miss Mae Calhoun of Patterson, are paid by popular subscriptions, whether the President would be invited N. J. Miss Letitia Calhoun of Fair Joseph A. Calhoun has been spend-before the committee, there was a gen-Haven, and Allen T. Calhoun and family, ing a few days with his parents, eral feeling that should be make known Miss Jane Calhoun, and Phillip and Walter Calhoun of Middlebury. This is the market day, eggs brought 45 to 48 cents, be given the opportunity.

ous of Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Arch- the circumstances of the dwellers are treaty and the League covenant. s Matterson of Albany, N. Y., Mr. and such as not to allow the services of a first time the family has been together dairy butter, 49 to 45 and creamery 22— The usual procedure would be for the since 1916—Dr. Jacob J. Ross left town Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Miller of Newark, committee to ask for the diplomatic on Saturday for White Rock, N. C., where N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. File of correspondence leading up to the treaty, for a few weeks he will be in charge Mechanicsvile, N. Y., who have been visit- and since most of the Versailles negoof White Rock Hospital. Dr. Ross, how- ing at the home of Mrs Grace Brown for tiations were conducted orally, some ever, intends to return to Middlebury in a week, have returned to their home - senators believe the alternate course time to open an office here about August. The dance which was to have taken place will be no question the principal delei. for the practice.—Mrs. L. L. Dwire, at Mechan's Park, Lake Dunmore, Sun-who manages a restaurant in this village day night was suspended on the suggesthe home of his mother-in-law, Mrs. Peter returned to Proctor.-Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bullock.-Miss Hei- here and in neighboring

librarian at Middlebury College, has gone to St. Johnsbury, where she will spend her vacation.-Word has been received from the Fanny Allen hospital that Mor-ris Plodnick of this village, who underwent an operation at that institution, is of 208 to 115—All Doubt of Community Chautauqua, states that the doing nicely.—Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Acceptance Removed

arer will be appointed within a few days. is here to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. The names of three gentlemen are fa- Allan Calhoun.-Mrs. Benjamin Stewart on, N. Y., on a visit at the house of their town for a few days with his family. In which he is expected to outline the daughter, Mrs. Jones. Joseph Peck of visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. details of the negotiations recently con New York city has joined his wife, who J. E. Buttoiph, -Mrs. Mary A. Goddard has been visiting at the home of her par- and daughter, Eunice, of Baltimore, Md. a few weeks.-Miss Mary Soulia of of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Huntley.-V. R. arl O. Frost.-Mr. and Mrs. William H. Middlebury takes another step forward in

-Mrs. Albert Ryder has return- ate of the Rutland hospital, in which town with Mrs. Anna Dwycr.-The quarters will be with Mrs. Noble J. Sanwas in France as a private in the icsville, N. Y .- Arthur C. Lamb, formerly | Should the President go before

WAR HAS COST U. S. BOUNTIFUL FARM 30 BILLIONS

Furnished by Secretary

Washington, July 9.-The war cost the

day in submitting to the congressional average peace-time expenses for the same length of time, at the rate of indications to-night were that a vote on the bill itself would not be reached the said, included all mathematically included all mathematical mathem rowed money took care of \$9,384,000,000, or about 29 per cent, of the war cost. The remainder came from Liberty bond and Victory note issues and war saving 727,000.

IS NOT WORRIED duction.

Long Sojourn in Holland

Amerongen, Sunday, uly 6. (By the Associated Press).-Former Emperor Wil- tions while plant disease increased liam and his wife are apparently unper- central districts. The heat also affected turbed by the possibility that proceedings spring wheat in some parts of the belt will be brought by the entente for the ex-tradition for the former from Holland. Members of the former monarach's suite have indicateed in conversation with the correspondent that in their opinion any year, while the acreage of sweet potaproceedings from allied quarters would be certainty that the Netherlands government would consent to hand the former Kaiser over for crial.

GEORGIA DEFEATS

Atlanta, Ga., July 8.-Ratification of the

To advertise in the classified-confiyour market for real estate.

CROPS INDICATED

Estimates up to June 30 Are Winter Wheat and Rye Crops Show the Largest Production Ever Attained

Washington, July 9.-Bountiful crops sions, for conferences with Secretary United States \$30,177,000,000 up to June 30, this year were indicated to-day in the department of agriculture's July forecasts based on conditions existing the first of carrying with them appropriations of dition of the nation's finances. He arrived at the estimate by subtracting the sweet potatoes, tobacco and rice also were study predicted and the production of spring literally elbow-deep in papers. wheat, corn. oats, barley, white potatoes and hay is expected to be larger than the average for the five years, 1913-17. Value of the wheat, corn and oats crops

combined amount to \$8,340,622,000 based or July farm prices. The value of corn is \$4.-768,475,000; wheat \$2,577,420,000 and oats \$994.

Plant diseases and other conditions, however, made heavy inroads during June on prospective wheat and oats' production. The forecast shows a loss of 75,000,000 bushels of wheat since the June estimate and a reduction of 43,000,000 bushels in the prospective oats crop. High temperature caused deterioration in the condition of winter wheat in some secwhere black rust has appeared and somewhat damaged the crop.

The area planted to corn, white pota-toes, flax and rice is smaller than last toes and tobacco is larger.

Burlingtonian Bankrupt

Conlin of the United States court. His danced with welfare workers and liabilities are \$2488.50 and he has assets of \$570 of which \$50 is claimed exempt. The unsecured creditors are: Isaac to make money, the club has 200,000 Perelman, Burlington, \$128; Max Powell, marks on hand, which will be divided Burlington, \$500; Moses Gladstone, Burlington, \$200; Wilson & Gaul, Burlington, relief associations handling funds for 1350; Berheim Distilling company, Louisville, Ky., \$200; Henry Scheir, burgh, N. Y., \$105; Payette, Mendelssohn & Co., Plattsburgh, \$432.50; Henry L. Rivers, Springfield, Mass., \$273; Samuel Bros., New York, \$300.

OLD HEALTH OFFICER RETIRED Brattleboro, July 9. - Dr. Henry Tucker, who has served as health offiany other man who ever held the position in Brattleboro.

TREATY TO-DAY

His Address Will Mark Opening of One of the Bitterest Fights Ever Waged in Senate Over a Ratification

NO LENGTHY SPEECH

President Is Willing to Be Questioned before Any Committee-Such a Procedure Is Considered by Some to Be too Wide a Departure from Precedent

will present the peace treaty and the League of Nations covenant to the Ser

in presenting the document, the Presi dent will not deliver a lengthy address cluded in Paris and tell why he feels that the United States should endorse the League of Nations covenant. His address promises to mark the opening of one of the bitterest fights ever waged

Opposing this view, however, is the

is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. tion of State's Attorney, Allen R. Stur-Earl Brown on Court street, during which tevant and other officials.—Prof. C. A. it would be too wide a departure from time Mrs. Adelbert Brown is caring for Lyford of Aurora, N. Y. is in town.—
her business affairs.—Albert C. Laird has Miss Dorothy Walker, who has been in
gone to Montpeller after a few days at town for a 10 days' visit to friends, has stitutes in himself a co-ordinate branch Mr. Laird on June 30 received Fort, who have been here to visit their of the government, and as such never his discharge from the army, after served aughter, Mrs. G. M. Moody, and family has dealt directly with such a subording 19 months, 10 months of which time for two weeks, have returned to Mechannate body as a Senate committee.

Exird Aero Squadron.—Charles Bullock of of this town, but now of Rutland, has committee, there are indications that the Rutland is in town to visit his parents, returned to that city after a brief visit sessions will be open. Some members are committee, there are indications that the towns.-The known to be determinedly opposed to any who has been visiting at the Misses Elizabeth and Nora Gates of secreey in the Senate consideration of the porters on the committee. The effect may e to throw into the open the entire con mittee consideration of the treaty, as well as the debate in the Senate chamber. It is onsidered more than likely, however that at least some of the committee discussions will be in executive aession.

A vigorous questioning undoubtedly, will await the President should be appear before the committee. Among the memics of the League of Nations and of the President's conduct of the Versailles negotiations, including Chairman Lodge and Senators Boran of Idaho, Johnson of California and Fali of New Mexico, all re-

The President's first day at the White House since he returned from France was a long and busy one. After sleeping late he went to his desk soon after nine o'clock and except for brief intermin-Tumulty, his meals and a short drive late in the day with Mrs. Wilson, he remained uninterruptedly at work. than two billion dollars were be fore him, but he apperently was unable

The President still was working in his

THIRD ARMY GRADUALLY LEAVING THE RHINELAND

Officers' Club Closes-The Army's Daily Will Cease Publication Soon Coblenz, Sunday, July 6. Associated Press.) - Individuals and the smaller units of the old Third Army are losing no time in getting out of Germany. All trains are crowded with casuals, and sleeping car reservations from Coblenz to Paris are booked

The Fifth Division began moving from Luxembourg Friday, and the Fourth Division is scheduled to leave the Rhine sector Tuesday. uled to move homeward is the Second the Rhine July 15.
The Officers' club, which played an

interesting part in the history of the American occupation, was closed Saturday night. The club quarters were in the Casino of a private German club, one of the finest on the Rhine, Rutland, July 10.-Barney Frank of In the six months it was used by the Burlington, who gives his occupation as Americans many notable persons were clerk has filed a petition in bankruptcy entertained, including the Prince of in the office in this city of Clerk Henry Wales and General Pershing, who between the Salvation Army and army the families of enlisted men

The Americo News, the army's daily, will cease publication July 15 after an existence of three months. The newspaper made money from the be-ginning and will quit with a surplus of more than 250,000 marks, which also will be contributed to some charitable organization interested in army work.

Veterinarians Licensed Montpeller, July & Secretary of State

Qualifying rounds of eight holes are to be officer in addition to the district health to Walter C. Pilsfer of Lebanon, N. H., may be obtained from the caretaker. Con-Board of Health under a new law, and and George R. Martin of Pouliney, pertestants will arrange for their own part-his services terminated therewith. Dr. mitting them to practice veterinary med-ners.

Tucker has been one of the most efficient health officers in the State and others, took the examinations before the cates last week.

Reference Librarian Montpeller, July 9.-Governor Clement day appointed John M. Avery of Berreceived his education at Middlebury nere he was graduated in 1911. In colge he devoted special attention to the bjects of political science and economics He studied law in the office Judge Charles I. Button of Middleiry and while in that office was apinted legislative reference librarian. hich position he had held since May 1. rupted him time without number. 3 Mr. Avery was married in June. , and with his two sons has for the

st year resided in Berlin. His work as legislative reference nowledge of legislative problems and opportunity for familiarity with State fairs and tax matters which should

TENNEY CO. SUPT.

sailing at about 900 feet and one min- almost due east. WILL SOON ENACT ENFORCING LAW

ver Junction at 12:30. On the motor House Agrees, 235 to 59, to Im- Offers Only \$300,000,000 for mediate Consideration of **Prohibition Measure**

> Washington, July 8.—The House by Washington, July 8.—The French for the defense, arguing that it was adopting 235 to 59 to-day a special government having offered only \$300.— for the jury to say whether or not Mrs. rule for immediate consideration of 000,000 for American army equipment Prouty could afford it and not for herprohibition enforcement legislation, in- in France costing \$1,500,000,000, the self to say. dicated sufficient votes to enact the war department has ordered that a day by anti-prohibitionists to delay works

consideration. Attempts at delay were accepted with good grace by the majority, until Repdemocrats, brought a protest from members who declared they were endeavoring by dilatory tactics to slow up the

While members fighting for modificaion or repeal of the war-time act are hopelessly in the minority, they announced their determination to keep on fighting until the whole question of en-

forcement legislation was settled in the The principal speech in support of the judiciary committee's report was made by Chairman Volstead, who declared he did not belong to the Anti-Saloon League and had never made a prohibition address. In a general way his address followed the tenor of the majority report, prepared by him. For an hour or more the chairman stood, as a smiling target, while anti-prohibition members inter-

DUMMERSTON VETERAN

quently the House was in an uproar.

Brattleboro, July 9.—Frank John-ion, aged 78, a Dummerston farmer and veteran of the Civil War, was found dead beside the road about 50 rods from his home yeaterday by a Con-necticut auto party. The district health officer, Dr. Charles S. Leach of this place, was notified and after amining the body said death was due Mentpelier, July 2 .- C. J. Cookson, who to heart disease. Mr. Johnson eviis been superintendent for the Tenney dently sat down beside the road to gton county, was this morning advised several children, one of whom is the at he had been appointed manager of wife of Dr. C. R. Aldrich of Brattleboro.

RUTLAND WOMAN INJURED Mrs. A. L. Pratt of Rutlaand suffered the part of the defendants for not keeping several broken ribs when thrown from an the plazza and railings in proper automobile while on a trip to Boston, and The first four of these were for is in a hospital at Arlington, Mass. None Subsran Gas & Electric Co. at of the other passengers in the car was

FRANCE'S FIGURE NOT HIGH ENOUGH

officer on the ground with a megaphone

The R-34 had not been scheduled

depart until three or four o'clock to-

was decided on shortly after 9:30 o'clock

expected to keep in radio touch with

Roosevelt Field for two or three hours

The great ship was straining and tug-

ging at the ropes which held her to the

"Like a diver on a spring board tak-ing his last breath before diving, the

R-34 is taking her last breath of hydrogen," General Charlton said. "A sudden

A few moments later, the command

the British Union Jack fluttering at her bow and a naval ensign at her

12:02, the big dirigible again became

The outline of the R-24 became more

New York, July 10 .- The British dirigi-

gust of wind would lift her off."

stern, the great ship soared aloft.

After her first disappearance

ground when the start came.

after the start.

window, forward, cried "Cast off."

Major Scott, leaning out of the port

U. S. War Equipment That Cost \$1,500,000,000

was made to Chairman Parker of the equipment, automobile fered in consequence. trucks and textiles.

Mr. Hare, with a small party of indus-

the director said, and much of the ma-"If France will not pay a fair figure." had been ringing almost the director added, "we will take the for several days preceding.

stuff out of the country and sell it everyglum, are planned, Mr. Hare said, while horses and mules may be sold to Roumania and Poland.

discussion with Mr. Hare made it plain stand. that they favored returning all possible

In answer to Chairman Johnson Mr. Hare said neither he nor anyone of his staff would supersede anyone who had DIES BESIDE ROAD proven himself efficient, but under further George Prouty owed the firm of Prouty questioning declared he was unable to discuss the report that he was to take away the powers of the liquidation com-"It would be embarrassing, I can see,"

> SUES OVER A WOMAN'S DEATH Cornelius J. Cocklin, administrator of he estate of his wife, Mrs. Catherine Cocklin, who was instantly killed on April 14 by falling from the back plazza of her home on the third floor of a block in Rutland, has filed a \$10,000 suit in Rutland county court against Charles H. Landon and W. H. Spaulding, owners of the building. The suit charges negligence on pair

"The Want Ad Way" is crowded with the industrial school for the remainder of travelers who are on the road to market his minority.

of Treasury Glass

Secretary Glass made this estimate to-

MR. HOHENZOLLERN

and Ex-Kaiserin Prepare for

They are almost unanimously convinced that they are here for a long sojourn and are making preparations accordingly.

SUFFRAGE RATIFICATION

federal woman suffrage amendment was defeated in the Georgia Senate to-day when a motion to disagree with a committee report against ratification was lost by a vote of 37 to 12.

Clark Cup Contest

St. Albans, July 8.-Capt. H. M. Bell of Swanton and F. Raiph Watson of this city, contest committee of the Champlain Country club, have announced that the cer for this town 14 years, was notified Major Clark cup contest, which was held by the selectmen to-day that they did Country club, have announced that the over last season, will be played off July 12. not feel like employing a special health Qualifying rounds of eight holes are to be officer in addition to the district health

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